

## Proposed holiday closing is made official by Weber

UNO Chancellor Del Weber has announced the University will be closed for 16 days during winter break to conserve energy, despite the negative reaction of some of the staff members to the closing.

The closing, which will go into effect following commencement on Dec. 22 and last through Jan. 6, 1980, will include holidays, working days and weekends.

The University library, computer center, campus security, KVNO radio and KYNE-TV will continue on the regular holiday schedule. Laboratory experiments in progress will not be affected, Weber said.

The 16-day period was extended from the usual 10.

Six of the 10 working days in the closing period will be covered by previously scheduled holidays. These previously scheduled holidays are two days for Christmas, two for New Years and two from Spring break, according to Charlene Loomis, secretary for the geography-geology department, who said she got her information from the Staff Advisory Council Tuesday.

Loomis, a C-line employee, helped lead a petition drive among staff members that pertained to the closing. C-line employees are those paid on an hourly wage.

Two of the remaining four days will be energy holidays authorized by Gov. Charles Thone, and the last two will be covered by assigned vacation days accrued by individual employees. Employees accrue one vacation day each month.

Employees could choose to take vacation without pay or if vacation has not been accrued, employees may take an advance on vacation

days that would be accrued in January and February, Weber said.

Loomis was one of many C-line employees upset about the proposed closing. She and others collected 200 names on a petition that protested not the closing per se, but the way in which it was handled. The library also had a list of 15 or 20 employees opposed to the move.

The signers of the petition support the closing of the University for energy conservation reasons, but protest the fact the C-line employees were not formally told of the possibility beforehand or asked for input.

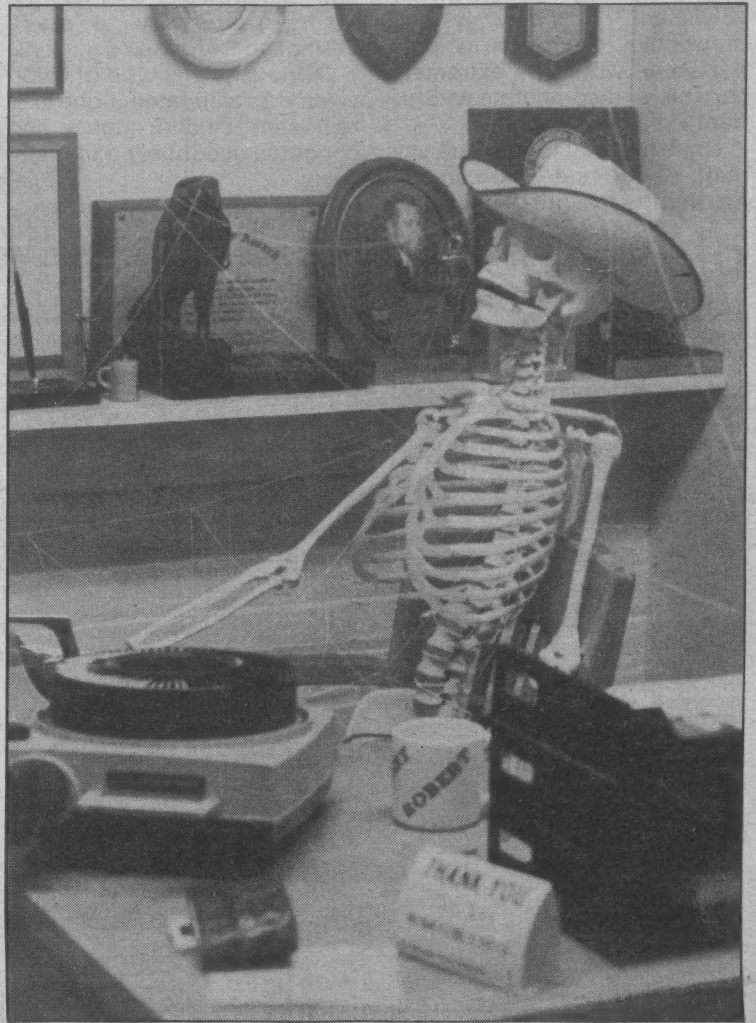
Most C-line workers didn't hear of the proposed closing until the Thursday before the Friday Regents meeting Oct. 12, at which the closing was approved.

Originally, most staff members thought they would be forced to take four of the 10 working days as vacation. While happy to see that C-line employees will have to take only two days of personal vacation, Loomis said "I'm still not crazy about the idea (of the closing)."

"I think it was planned rather poorly," She said she was sure the administrators had been discussing the issue for several months and could have warned the staff they were considering such a move so the C-line employees could have planned ahead.

She also criticized the fact that staff people will have to work five full months before getting a holiday break.

The dollar saving of the 16-day recess is estimated at \$18,000 for the period. The closing should also mean a daily saving of 1,025 gallons of oil, more than 81,000 cubic feet of natural gas, and some 19,000 kilowatt hours of electricity.



Chris Nigrin

**WORK YOUR FINGERS TO THE BONE . . . what do you get? This is what UNO communications professor Bob Reilly got when he returned to visit the journalism department. Other journalism colleagues dredged up this "self-image" to greet Reilly, who is on a year-long sabbatical.**

## 'War of insanity' plagues Ireland

By CHRIS NIGRIN  
Gateway Editor

"People always wait until its too late to do something to help their brothers," said Betty Williams, co-winner of the 1976 Nobel Prize for her peace efforts in Ireland.

Williams spoke Monday at the first of the 1979-80 series of the Academy, Business and Community breakfast lectures at the Holiday Inn High Rise.

She became involved in the peace movement in Northern Ireland after witnessing the violent and senseless deaths of three babies from the same family, and a young man.

"I watched a war of insanity for 10 years," she said. The incident prompted Williams and co-winner of the Nobel Peace Prize Mairead Corrigan to organize a broad-based movement to end Protestant and Roman Catholic violence in Northern Ireland.

Williams began her push for peace with a door-to-door petition drive asking for an end to war. Within minutes, she had obtained nearly a hundred signatures of women from the Catholic neighborhoods of Andersontown. Those who had signed the petition also began collecting signatures.

The following weekend, Williams and Corrigan led 10,000 people through the streets of Belfast. Subsequent marches united 40,000 Protestants and Catholics in a battle against war.

"The British government can't solve the problem. We must solve it, from the bottom up,

not from the top down."

Williams criticized the "billions of dollars" spent on arms each month around the globe. She pointed to a paradox in United States policy — that our nation works toward an arms limitation agreement and then our president approves the neutron bomb, "a dirty, little bomb." The neutron bomb destroys people but not property.

"We look into our histories but we never look into the future. We need to look out, not in, to look at this world and see what's going on."

The war has "got to stop. It's as simple as that."

Williams cited some of the problems in Northern Ireland that her group, Community of Peace People, is trying to deal with. Some of the worst housing conditions and unemployment rates are found in Northern Ireland. One area has 32 percent to 48 percent unemployment, she said.

In Derry, unemployment is "vile," Williams said. Her group has funded 15 factories in Northern Ireland in an effort to find jobs for young people, she said.

She said the world media could help with world peace if they didn't just talk about "what went wrong yesterday." The media should print positive news sometimes, she said.

On the Irish Republican Army, a terrorist group, Williams said she and her colleagues do not continually condemn its members, but instead work "to change their minds. Eventually

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Betty Williams

Chris Nigrin

INSIDE  
TODAY:

Three of the Student Senate candidates couldn't be reached for their comments on the elections earlier, but they do have something to say. For these candidates' views, go ahead and turn the page . . .

The first Studio Theater production of the season has been cast, according to Gateway staffer Don Meissner, who talked to dramatic arts graduate student and show director F. Wesley Dixon.

Gateway Sports Editor Mike Kohler has ventured into politics, literature and even sports in his illustrious career as a journalist. Today he comments on "Charlie Burton gettin' done wrong."

The UNO Mavericks journey to Vermillion, S.D., tomorrow to attempt to avenge last year's televised loss to South Dakota in the North Central Conference title game. Although neither team has lost at least twice in the conference, it looks to be another bloody brawl.



# letters

## To the Editor:

Upon reading the "Letters to the Editor," section in Wednesday's Gateway, one would have to deduce that numerous members of this university community overwhelmingly support one candidate in this year's Student President/Regent election.

Well, they do and the candidate is Katie Rinn.

Also, we were astounded, to say the least, that the Gateway is not endorsing Katie with full support. Citing a possible "lack of accessibility" and "over involvement" as her only two drawbacks, the Gateway purports she would be extremely capable and competent as Student President/Regent.

Unbeknownst to the Gateway staff, Katie resides on campus an average of eight hours a day,

Monday through Friday. This does not seem to be consistent with the claim that she would be inaccessible.

In regards to her "over-involvement" we believe it is of the utmost importance that the Student President/Regent be actively involved and thereby in touch with the students, faculty, staff and administration at the University.

Only through an active and meaningful rapport with all the aforementioned groups can one successfully gather the input necessary to make prompt and informed decisions.

Obviously, this type of involvement is mandated if one is to represent student rights and concerns accurately and effectively.

Katie is an active member of

numerous university and student senate committees and in addition functions in high leadership positions in student honoraries and social organizations.

Her involvement and dedication to these varied groups should be recognized as an asset, not a deterrent to her election.

In summation, we feel to be an effective Student President/Regent one must be informed, experienced, dedicated and confident as well as articulate. Katie Rinn certainly meets these standards.

Sincerely,  
John Kirk, Stud. Pres./Regent  
Mark W. Magliery, CAO  
Ben Ebong, I.S.S. Director  
Barb Peterson, SPO Director

Sharon Nanfito,  
President Pi Gamma Mu  
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John Snowden, former Stud. Senator  
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Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon  
Pen and Sword Society

## UNO student singers honored

Seven UNO students were honored recently for their performances at a state convention of the National Association of Teachers of Singing, held at UNO.

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Sophomore Mari Tjaden placed fourth in her division while sophomores Susan Carda and Peggy Horrocks and junior Dan Sybrant earned honorable mention.

Ortman's runner-up performance was in the Upper Women's division while Johnson placed second in the Lower Women's division. Czeranko placed in the Lower Men's division of the contest.

Sybrant and Czeranko are both taught by Patricia Price while the other five are students of Daune Mahy, assistant professor of music.

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TREK ANSWERS: Arrek, M'Ress QUESTIONS — Monsters: Name the monster who impersonated Jeannie Crater. Name the uglies who spun an energy web. Answers next week.

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J. JOHN. Thanks, you are a sweetheart. K. Jeanine.

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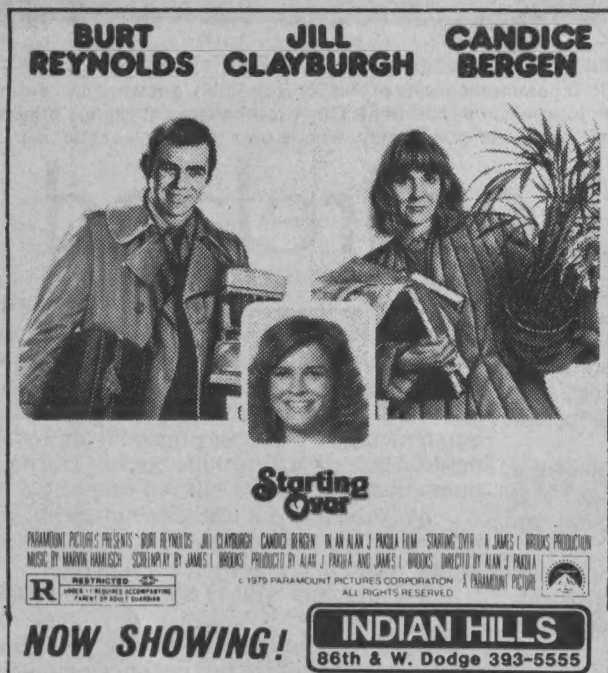
GREEN LANTERN: Try running your power ring on solar power. You guys in green tights should be checked on. YELLOW AND STRIPE.

ORANGE: Next time knock and you won't have to worry about looking. STRIPE.

YELLOW: Prepare for our "coming out" party Sat. night. Be sure to wear your fig leaves. STRIPE.

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# More views from Student Senate candidates

*These students weren't listed in the profile of Senate candidates included in the Wednesday Gateway as we were unable to contact them.*

## Sophomore Class

**Kelly Williams**

**Why running:** "I think a lot of people don't know what's going on in student government. I would like to find out what's

## New speaker to be elected November 1

Election of the new Speaker of the Senate will take place at the Nov. 1 Senate meeting, according to current Speaker Katie Rinn.

Student President/Regent John Kirk will conduct the election. The newly elected Senate will choose a member from within its ranks. Rinn advised the senators to think about some possible nominees at the Senate's Oct. 18 meeting.

The Senate also approved a budget request of \$361.50 for Stacy Diers to attend the Orientation Directors Annual Conference in Washington, D.C. from Oct. 31 to Nov. 3.

In other action, Kay Gardiner was approved as Election Commissioner on a unanimous vote. Karin Johnston and Mary Novak were also appointed to the Election Commission.

Sen. Gary DiSilvestro asked anyone interested in working to form a state student association to contact him. Plans are in the works for a student association to be formed with UNL.

Sen. Steve Jones reported that students need no longer fear the elevator in the Student Center. He said the elevator was inspected in September and reportedly in good condition.

Rinn also announced that Campus Recreation Director Sid Gonsoulin will discuss the new Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building at the next Senate meeting.

going on and tell other people. We need someone that's not going to sit and go along with everything. I'm not afraid to speak out, to say what I feel."

**Top issue:** "The biggest problem, I think, is within student government. We need more public relations. A lot of us don't really know what's going on, and a lot of us don't really know who they (senators) are. A lot of people are really concerned about where student fees are

going."

## Freshman Class

**Daniel Dawson**

**Why running:** "This is my first semester, and I think in order to appreciate college I should be involved. If you're involved, you become more interested. I think I can offer something, and I feel I have the leadership qualities to benefit UNO."

**Top issue:** "In all honesty, I've been on campus about eight

weeks, and it's difficult to get a firm grasp of all the issues in that short of time. From my understanding, freshman senate is a learning experience. I want to learn all I can so I can contribute in future years in government as I go on at UNO.

**Lincoln Miller**

**Why running:** "I'm running mainly because now there's not a whole lot going on in the Student Senate. I'm really con-

cerned with putting pressure on the regents about tuition. More action needs to come out of the Student Senate."

**Top issue:** "Tuition and fees should be held down or lowered. The University really can be run on less money, it's just a matter of budgeting. Student services should be improved, like cafeteria service, vending machines in the Student Center. The raising of prices at the book store should be looked into."

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## Ireland...

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they will put down their guns because they know they can't win.

"We are bringing together the two divided tribes, trying for 'a united Northern Ireland.'"

"We're not demanding peace with justice, but want to create a just peace."

However she said, "some people don't want a united Ireland. They've suffered too long and don't care anymore."

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# editorial

## Williams' remarks on peace worth remembering

Betty Williams, co-winner of the 1976 Nobel Peace Prize, brought her fight for peace to Omaha Monday. Her message is valid and well-worth remembering.

Perhaps more eloquent speakers have taken the podium in the past at the ABC breakfasts, but few of them could have reflected as much sincerity and honesty as did

Williams. Her words came from the heart, and she impressed the audience because of the feeling conveyed in her talk.

Williams knows about strife and death. She has witnessed it in Northern Ireland for more than a decade. This violence prompted her and Peace prize co-winner Mairead Corrigan to organize the Community of Peace

People to spread the message of peace across the globe.

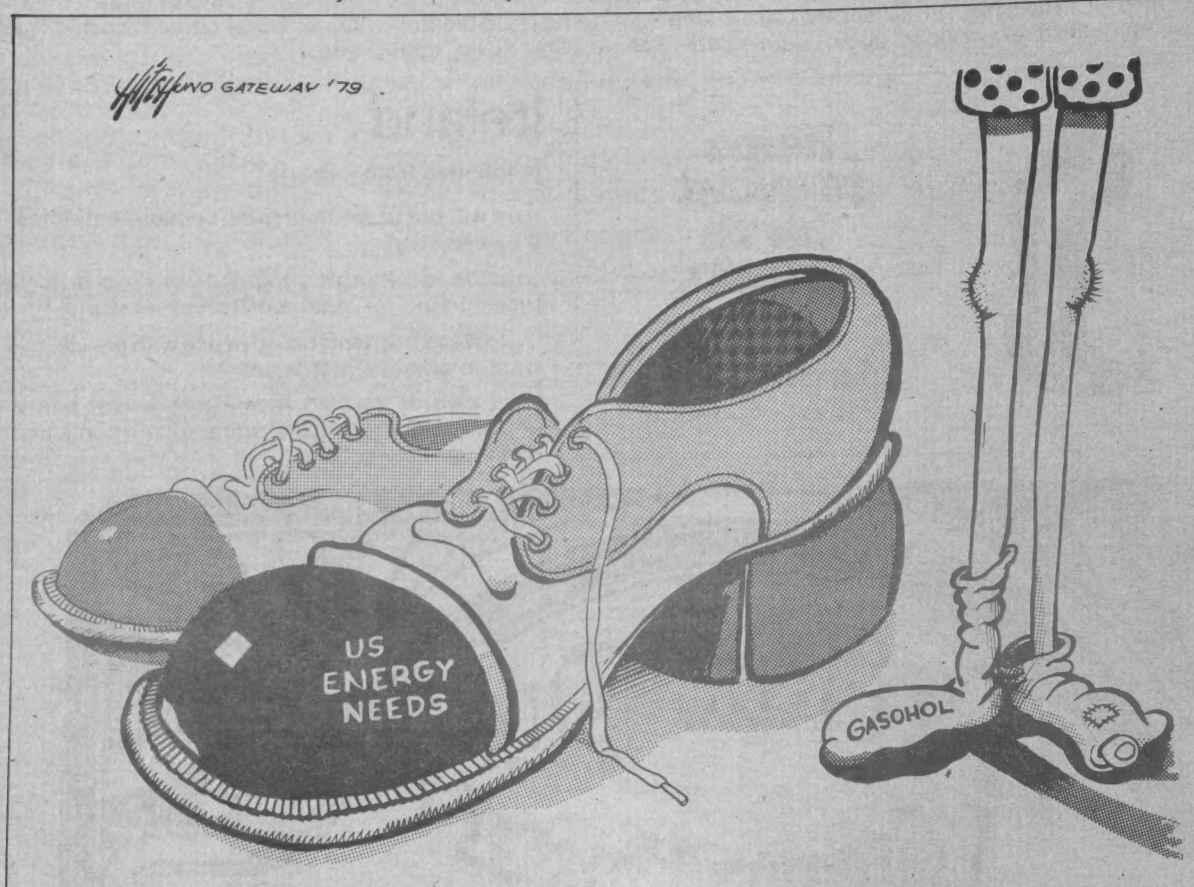
The movement for peace has taken Williams and Corrigan to other oppressed and divided areas of the world, including Argentina and Germany.

It's easy for Americans — and especially Nebraskans — to be complacent and passive about world peace. We don't live in Northern Ireland and aren't faced daily with the reality of death. We don't live in the Middle East and so, despite almost daily newspaper accounts of the conflicts, we can effectively block those out as not affecting us.

It's especially easy to be able to ignore world conflicts and issues in our state, where one of the greatest concerns is getting enough rain for the crops. A farmer working in his field has more immediate problems to consider than those of a far-away country involved in a conflict that does not directly affect him.

It's also easy for the generation growing up now to brush off world conflicts. We read history books about World Wars I and II and the Korean Conflict. Many of us just missed the Vietnam War, and despite movies like "Coming Home" and the "Deer Hunter," we can't conceive of what it is really like to be involved in a war.

Betty Williams' speech was a timely and much-needed reminder that the U.S. is not an island, and that the world problems of other nations can affect us. It also reminded us that we need to support areas like Northern Ireland in its fight for peace.



## Racial controversy not a product of ignorance

No man with equal education will serve you. The only way you can continue to rule us is with a superior knowledge, or by continuing to hold equal education from our people. America has not given us equal education, but she has given us enough to make us want more . . . and to make us demand equality of opportunity."

— Malcolm X

The controversy surrounding

agent make.

Some might argue that this is better than nothing, but my question is: How much better? Student advisory committees, like the Black Caucus, do more for the conscience of those in power than for those they purport to serve — in a word, the status quo can use the formation and existence of such groups as proof of their "benevolence"; but what we must un-

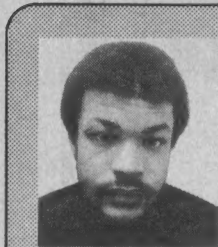
enough moods to accept it.

Secondly, Owen Knutzen's agreement to have racial awareness training for teachers "so they can perform their jobs more effectively" is nothing more than the skillful use of semantics — it infers that white teachers do what they do out of ignorance; that they are unaware of the black community and unfamiliar with how to treat black students. This might have been the case a while ago, but not any more. It is no accident that the black student is being mis-educated; it is no accident that the black student is the one being suspended from school at an unabated rate; and it is no accident that the black student is going to school to be an athlete while others are going to be scholars. In other words, the aura, order and organization surrounding "education" deals with black students the same way — as expendable commodities. Thus, to proclaim that teachers are ignorant of the black experience clouds the fact that these teachers are aware enough to know who to ignore!

There is a difference between ignorance (not knowing) of a situation than stupidity (knowing but refusing to act); we must remember this.

Third, NAACP President A.B. "Buddy" Hogan stated that "overt acts of racism should be cause of disciplinary action such as termination." But moreover, any act of white supremacy should be dealt with, for

to merely deal with the overt manifestations of it works against black people because, 1) by only dealing with obvious acts, you legitimize and sanction the subtle types i.e., aversion, racism and 2) in order to deal with only the overt acts, one has to respond and this calls for waiting for the act to take place. This is a liability, for (continued on page 6)



**Matthew C. Stelly**

Lewis and Clark junior high is not new or nerve-shattering; it is just an extension and example of what happens when people in power (in this case an instructor) have an incorrect perception of reality (i.e., referring to a ruler as a "nigger beater"). Further, this situation and its "successful results," should be viewed as only partially resolved, and therefore the focus and fulcrum of this article will rest in presenting some "different" views on the situation and the outcome.

First, the Youth section of the NAACP did an admirable and outstanding job in dealing with the situation — dealing, not confronting. The problem goes beyond the recommendations, perversely partial proposals and grotesque guidelines. What we need to see is that these are not solutions, for they do not address the problem. For instance, some suggested the formulation of student advisory committees are important. They might be, but councils of powerless people do not a change-

derstand is that the very fact that these types of groups exist is evidence that something is amiss in regard to "equal representation." These are merely "wish and hope" positions — wish for change and hope that those in power are in good

*Shroderfield*

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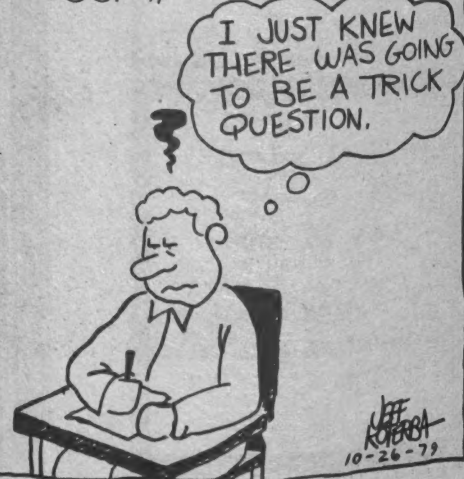
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## up and coming

**NOTICE: The deadline for Up and Coming announcements to be included in Friday's Gateway is 1 p.m. the preceeding Tuesday. The deadline for Wednesday's edition is the Friday before. NO EXCEPTIONS.**

**The Parent Assistance Line**, a confidential telephone listening service for parent-child problems, needs volunteers. Training begins in November. If interested, call 397-9909.

**Tri-Beta** will sponsor a hike through Fontenelle Forest Sunday. Meet at Allwine Hall at 1:30 p.m. or at The Nature Center at 2 p.m. Admission is \$1.50. Everyone welcome.

**The UNO Student Health** department has a flu vaccine available to students, faculty and university employees for \$2.50. There will be an additional \$2 charge for staff and faculty

members who haven't already paid their health fees. The vaccine is available in the student health center Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 8 a.m. til noon.

**The Outdoor Venture Center** is sponsoring a 'Rough'n It' cross country ski trip Jan. 2-9. Registration is being held in Rm. 240 of the Student Center until Nov. 1. For information call 554-2258.

**The Society for Advancement of Management** will meet Sunday Oct. 28 at 6:30 p.m. in CBA 123.

**Tri-Beta** will hold a garage sale Saturday Nov. 3, at 5009 Izard St. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Item donations are being accepted in Rm. 114 Allwine Hall.

**The UNO Young Republicans** will raffle off a pair of tickets to the Nov. 17 Iowa State-Nebraska football game in

Ames, Iowa. Tickets are 50 cents and can be purchased in the hallway between the dining rooms in the Student Center Oct. 29. The drawing will be Nov. 11 in Rm 302 of the Student Center. For information call 556-7215.

**Student Health** will sponsor a free walk-in blood pressure check and breathing tests Tuesday from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

The HPER department will sponsor free classes in **CPR training** for UNO faculty and staff the week of Tuesday-Thursday and again the week of Nov. 5-Nov. 9 in Room 100 of the Fieldhouse from 2-3 p.m. Reservation can be made by calling 554-2670.

The student chapter of the **Associated General Contractors** will meet today in Rm. 315 in the Student Center at 4 p.m.

The meeting will include presentations of scholarships to four chapter members. New members welcome.

**The African Students Organization** will hold a meeting Saturday at 3 p.m. in Room 312A in the Student Center. Issues and problems of African students will be discussed. Officer elections will be held at the meeting. For information call 556-4718.

The UNO Art Gallery will feature the **David Kiester Collection** from now until Monday in the gallery at 133 So. Elmwood Dr. The exhibit features the work of some of today's outstanding graphic artists.

**The Traffic Appeals Committee** will meet to hear appeals every Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Student Center Room 122. Students who wish to appeal parking tickets must first advise Campus security within 14 days

after receiving the ticket.

Interested in living a victorious Christian life? Join the **Bible Study class** and learn about the one who has overcome the world. The group meets every Friday at 11 a.m. in Room 302 of the Student Center.

The University of Nebraska Hospital and Clinics Auxiliary will hold a **Holiday Happening Boutique** Thursday in the Med Center cafeteria on the third floor, from 7-9 p.m. The boutique will also be open from 8-5 p.m. on Nov. 2.

Have to drop out of school? Remember, if you received a National Direct Student Loan, federal regulations require you have an exit interview before you leave school. Information in the **Grants Accounting office** at the Eppley Building or call 554-2657.

## Cast is set for UNO's production of 'Veronica's Room'

By **DON MEISSNER**

Gateway Staff Writer

*Veronica's Room*, the first Studio Theatre production of the season has been cast, according to F. Wesley Dixon, UNO dramatic arts graduate student and director of the show.

Dixon said he feels he has a good and surprising cast and is excited about the production.

The cast includes Connie Phillips as the woman, Doug Conrad as the man, Laura Ross as the girl, and James Larson as the young man.

The cast will go through 47 hours of actual rehearsal before opening night Thursday, Nov. 8. There will be four shows running Nov. 8 through 11 with an 8 p.m. curtain.

Dixon said the show would be a production done entirely with students. This is his first time

directing. The show is an advanced project that will apply towards Dixon's master's degree in dramatic arts.

The play is written by Ira Levin, author of *Rosemary's Baby* and the current Broadway hit, *Deathtrap*.

The show consists of only four actors, but revolves around the lives of several more people. Dixon described the play as an exciting, suspenseful melodrama by one of the masters of genre.

The show takes place in the upstairs bedroom of a Victorian country mansion. The play begins innocently, but unfolds as the four characters weave a tale of misplaced love, imprisonment, and guilt.

Dixon said it is a struggle for the characters superiority over each other in a device of death.

"If you like to be kept on the

edge of your seat, be there," said Dixon.

David Peak, a dramatic arts student, is responsible for the set design.

Bill Rashleigh will be assistant director.

Dixon graduated from Trinity University in San Antonio,

Texas, in 1975. He has done extensive work in San Antonio, Dallas, New York, and of course Omaha.

Many viewers have probably seen him on Old Mill Toyota and Millard Lumber commercials.

He played Richard in the off-Broadway production of *A Lion*

in *Winter* and designed the set for *The Phantom* which is now playing off-Broadway in New York.

The box office is now open and the show will be played in the Studio Theatre, Room 314 in the Administration Building. All seats are \$1.

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# New Mac, Eagles releases take a backward step

The Eagles and Fleetwood Mac are two groups that come to mind when you think of the term "platinum bands." Their new, "long awaited" albums *The Long Run* and *Tusk* will no doubt sell well, but each are disappointing.

Of the two, the Eagles' *The Long Run* is the biggest loser. In the past, the Eagles had produced skillfully-crafted albums, each with songs that were marked with a somber wit. Like the songs of the late-sixties-period Beach Boys, the Eagles' tracks sketched a disenchanted, dreary California landscape, buoyed by precise, lofty vocals.

*The Long Run* is a definite step backwards for the band. The detail in the arrangements that pervaded the 1977's *Hotel California* are missing in the new album. In an attempt to create a harder, funky feel, the band has eliminated most

of their country influences. As their talents lie mostly in their sweet and sad ballads, this is a wrong-headed direction.

The title track is the only song of the 10 that is up to the quality of their past efforts. Other songs, "The Disco Strangler," "King of Hollywood" and "The Sad Cafe" especially, are merely rehashes of the themes put down in *Hotel California*. The ironies in each of these tracks are undermined by predictable lyrics and stale melodies.

The Eagles will have to return to their countryish style if they want to keep up the quality of "Lyn' Eyes" and "New Kid in Town." *The Long Run* is a dead end.

Fleetwood Mac's *Tusk*, though a far better album, suffers from an over-blown structure. Great double L.P. sets are rare; most rock and pop albums work

only when they are kept down to two short sides.

Like most two-record sets by overly-ambitious groups, this album would have been more solid if it was pared down to 10 tracks. There's enough fine material to fill a single record, but certainly not two.

The pleasant surprise in *Tusk* is the improved songwriting of Stevie Nicks. With *Rumours*, it seemed that she would continue to milk her boring "Gee, aren't women so mysterious and elusive?" theme originated in "Rhiannon." In the new album, this idea is still examined, but is less intrusive in the strongest songs. "Sara" and "Angel" soar higher than anything else here.

Lindsey Buckingham's compositions, on the other hand, have deteriorated considerably. In *Fleetwood Mac* and

*Rumours*, some of the best tracks were penned by him. "Monday Morning," "Second Hand News" and "Go Your Own Way" were at least as catchy as those contributed by Nicks and Christine McVie.

In *Tusk*, only the title track and "I Know I'm Not Wrong" comes close to being memorable. His worst compositions such as "Not That Funny" and "The Ledge" are dreck.

More than any other contemporary group, Fleetwood Mac has produced a substantial body of intelligent pop. Unfortunately, the band doesn't seem to have what it takes to carry over four sides. As much as I admire this band, I can't say that the songs in *Tusk* hold up a 20-track structure.

—James Williamson

## commentary

# Misconceptions about Charlie Burton are unfounded

Perhaps due to overexposure to *People* magazine, a lot of people have some strange misconceptions about punk rock, rock and roll, punks, and rock and rollers.

A number of those misconceptions concern a group with which I recently became acquainted (just through the music, unfortunately), Charlie Burton and Rock Therapy.

Granted, plenty has already been written in these pages in previous semesters about Charlie, probably too much to suit some people.

Having been buried in do-

mestic yawndom for an extended period of time, though, I have missed out on the phenomenon until just this month.

And now that I've discovered how great this group is, I keep hearing unfounded negative horseshit about Charlie and the boys from people who really ought to know better.

Typical instance: I mention Rock Therapy to an average (probably not so average, just the best to take jabs at) 20-year-old combination frat/jock beboppin' through the student center square and what do I get — "You go for that punk shit?"

Now here's a guy who boogies his sweat socks off when he hears the Knack play "Frustrated," but he can't get into the hard driving precision rock and roll of Rock Therapy. Why? Because he hears Charlie is a punk and that the crowd that follows the band is punky.

But what is punky?

Is Charlie Burton punk because he wears T-shirts? Or is it because he closes his eyes when he sings and sometimes drops to his knees in a fit of passion? Maybe because he leaves the stage and pours his heart out to those gyrating about him, much to their delight?

How can they call this guy punk? I couldn't, even if he wanted it that way. He's just one hell of a rock and roll singer who happens to have the best lead guitar player around.

And possibly the best drummer, and possibly the best bass player.

Even when you can't discern the lyrics, you pick up the feelings, the emotion of a joyous rock experience.

I just can't figure out what scares some people about the Music Box and its crowd.

I've been trying to observe carefully, and I've yet to see anyone drinking blood or sticking safety pins in his face.

Nobody gets raped, stabbed, or beaten with chains. Not even chairs pulled out from under them.

What I have seen is a group of Omaha's wisest people having unrestrained fun courtesy of contagious rock and roll fever spread by Charlie Burton.

Oh, sure, every once in a while a few people will get together in a group and break one or two of the laws of the land, but then, so do student politicians who drink beer in the student union (though they think nobody knows).

All it would take to cure a lot of people of chronic airheadedness is a little Friday night scam involving a huge jam, maybe at Carter Lake.

Just advertise an all-school party featuring every group ever heard at Pogo's and Cal-

lahan's. When the hordes pack the place, sprinkle in the robots and the Sheenas (Sorry about that, Diane and Laurie), and let Charlie hit 'em all with "Dead Giveaway" at full tilt.

Anybody who couldn't get at least a foot tappin' to "Dead Giveaway" would have to be either Tommy Walker or one of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Try it, you'll like it! Bring your mom and dad, too!

—Mike Kohler

## Controversy

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it presupposes that the act will be of such a nature that we will survive long enough to be able to deal with it.

What is needed in a restructuring of the Omaha community, and this goes beyond forced busing and feigned liberalism. As long as 95% of the black population is centralized and powerless, there can be no equality of opportunity; if there is no equality of opportunity there cannot be fair representation politically, economically or socially.

And if there is no fair representation in these arenas, the black youth have no role models to emulate. It is a vicious cycle and the incident surrounding instructor Diana Hanson and her remarks are but a microcosm. On the contrary, the entire School District is on trial, and is guilty as charged.

Pamoja Tutashinda (Together We Will Win).



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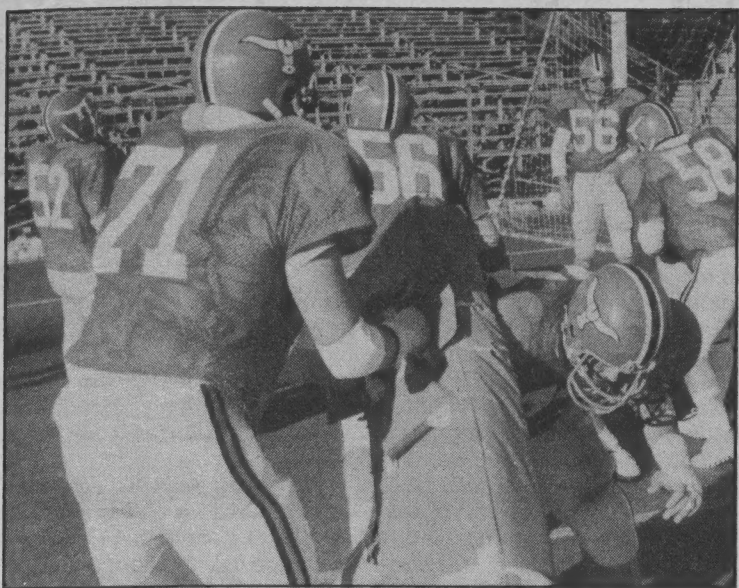


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**GETTING READY . . .** for Saturday's battle against South Dakota's defensive tackle Dave Schwab is Mav lineman Paul DeBolt (right foreground). Schwab, an all-NCC performer, joined teammate Ben Long in destroying the UNO offense last year in the NCC title game.

## Angry Mavericks seek to avenge loss to Coyotes

By MIKE KOHLER  
Gateway Sports Editor

The UNO Mavericks seek to avenge last year's televised loss to the South Dakota Coyotes in tomorrow afternoon's clash in the DakotaDome in Vermillion.

In the televised battle, the Mavs and Coyotes were playing for the league title, with South Dakota whipping UNO, 21-3. This season, the two squads are struggling to keep their heads above water in the NCC.

South Dakota is coming off a tough loss to North Dakota at Grand Forks last week. The Fighting Sioux pulled out a 23-22 win on the final play of the game, protecting their number three national ranking.

The Mavericks, meanwhile, were busy derailing the Augustana Vikings. Mike Mancuso passed for 252 yards in the 34-13 rout. The Mavs are now 2-2 in conference play, half a game in front of South Dakota and Augustana, both 2-3.

South Dakota presents a particularly formidable defensive threat lead by the NCC's premier tackle, 6-4, 220-pound Dave Schwab. Linebacker Ben Long was the Coyotes' leading tackler in 1978.

The Coyote offense features running backs Brian Barnes and Emmett Houston, a pair that combined for 1,060 yards rushing last year.

On the basis of good work in the Augustana game, junior Mike Lowe has won the starting job at split end, switching from his usual No. 2 flanker position. Also, juniors Bill Danenhauer and John Savage regained their starting offensive line jobs after a week's absence.

Sophomore Dave Soto regained fullback chores from freshman Mark Schellen. Junior Dan Severa and sophomore Rich Mahacek are starters in this week's secondary.

Senior Pete Marinkovich, thought to be lost for the year, is back in action as the backup left defensive end. Also, fullback Tim Conway has returned to practice, though he will miss tomorrow's action.

# SPORTS

## Shefte ready for spring '80

By MIKE KOHLER  
Gateway Sports Editor

After his first season in the Minnesota Twins' minor league system, former Maverick baseball star Rich Shefte said he anticipates bigger and better things in store for him at next spring's training camp.

"I know what it's like now. I think I'll be ready for it," said Shefte of the rigorous training. "My goal is to make the Double-A club next year."

The Twins' AA club, located in Orlando, Fla., is leaps and bounds ahead of Shefte's 1979 team in several regards, but the Bellevue native found his stay in Elizabethton, Tenn., rewarding, though not totally enjoyable.

"People were always nice," said Shefte of the townspeople. "It was like you were on a pedestal. You'd walk down the street, and they'd look at you like something special." Shefte said around 500 fans usually attended Twins games, a nice turnout for that level of play.

Shefte said socializing in Elizabethton was minimal because of a demanding schedule calling for nightly games, something that he said takes some of the fun out of the game. "It's just like a job," he said. "It's hard to get psyched up every day."

Though the schedule may have been tedious, Shefte geared for daily playing, which meant playing with pain. He was struck on the elbow by a pitch but shrugged off the nagging pain because, he said, he was worried about losing ground at his position.

Shefte had a 10-game trial at third base until settling in at shortstop, a position he won from his roommate. Shefte said his roommate, who later switched to second base, bowed out gracefully and "admitted he was beaten out."

Once he nailed down the shortstop job, Shefte encountered several difficulties. Reflecting on the elbow injury he suffered, he said, "I got hit more times (by pitches) than I ever have." Shefte attributed that to an abundance of erratic and strong-armed pitchers. He said control, not speed, is the distinguishing factor between pitchers on the various organization levels.

Initially, Shefte had to adjust his hitting to the equipment more than to the pitching, switching from aluminum to wood bats. On the wood bats, required in the pro ranks, Shefte said, "You're not sure how much they weigh, and they don't seem as lively. It may be more mental than anything, though."

Despite a modest .240 season's batting average, Shefte said he was not disappointed. "There were a lot of times I hit the ball hard but right at people," he said, adding that his name was always on the lineup card.

Posting that lineup card was manager Fred Waters, who Shefte said remained detached from personal involvement with the players. "He didn't really get close to anybody. He just stuck the lineup card up and that's all."

Shefte said Elizabethton was the only team in the league without assistant coaches and that Waters devoted most of his coaching time to pitchers. Some batting instruction was provided during a visit by the Twins' batting specialist, Tony Oliva. Shefte said the former major league star, whose career was debilitated by knee injuries, can still stroke the ball.

While the contact with coaches may have been minimal, Shefte said the parent club constantly monitors the players' progress. He said the manager calls the Twins' main office after each game, adding that Minnesota owner Calvin Griffith personally "keeps an eye on things."

Apparently the reports on Shefte have been favorable since, as he noted, he would have been released by now if they were not.



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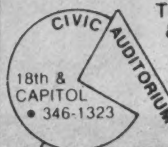
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## Mike Kohler

### Eddie V sweeps board

Eddie V hit on all five college football selections last week, the big one, of course, being Nebraska's walloping of usually tough Oklahoma State.

The perfect mark last week brings the season record to 16-5, or 76 percent.

This week Eddie V favors the following: Nebraska over Colorado, Oklahoma over Iowa St., Yale over Penn, and Southern Cal over California.

Incidentally, at least one reader questioned the credibility of publishing point spreads, labeling the gambling angle as somewhat tacky.

In begging the question, I'll merely note that the *World-Herald* isn't above it, even running day-to-day fluctuation in the spread. And we sure don't consider our rag to be above the *Herald* in any regard. It's nice to follow a leader.

**One More Time:** The Big Al, fellow staffer and resident source of amusement, deserves one more round applause for his spring-time prognostications.

The spring sports editor picked the Pirates to win it all when he made his baseball predictions.

Before his head swells beyond belief, though, he should be reminded that he picked the Orioles to finish fifth in their division, with the Yankees battling Pitt in the Series.

**Tough Cookie:** A poll of Kansas City baseball fans revealed they want former infielder and current Cubs assistant Cookie Rojas to assume managerial duties for the Royals.

The Royal management immediately rejected the idea, no surprise considering they dumped one of baseball's best.

**Get Ready for the Playoffs:** Not meaning to put pressure on Coach Buda and the Mavs, but here's how the football situation looks.

The Mavs will whip South Dakota tomorrow, to be followed up by blemishing North Dakota's perfect mark here at Caniglia Field.

After thumping St. Cloud State as a warmup for the Division II playoffs, the Mavs will travel to Grand Forks and beat North Dakota on its turf in the playoffs.

# Flag aired by 'bogus Cosell'

By PETE DESJARDINS

Gateway Sports Writer

"The scene: UNO's spacious Al Caniglia field. This is Howard Cosell and welcome to another edition of Wednesday Night Football."

Wait just one minute. Wednesday Night Football? Howard the Mouth in Maverickland?

That's right. Wednesday Night football is actually a new Campus Recreation program called "Intramural Game of the Week" — a take-off on Howard's, Frank's and Dandy Don's prime time football telecast. Each week intramural flag football games are video taped and screened in order to select the "Game of the Week." The tape is then played back on SPO's giant screen in the Student Center dining room, much to the delight of the teams involved.

The purpose of the program is rather obvious, to provide the 300-odd glory-seeking intramu-

ral football players with a little recognition.

Game of the week, shown every Thursday (except October 25th and November 8th, when it will be shown the following day) from 11:45 to 1:00 p.m., also puts the usually competitive games in a more humorous light. Viewers, who have been few but whose numbers are growing, often walk away shaking their heads in laughter in lieu of cursing the referees.

Though Campus Rec was unable to persuade Cosell, ABC TV's controversial jay-talker, into narrating the games, it got the next best thing... an anonymous Howard Cosell impersonator. What the bogus Cosell lacks in dialect and voice inflection, he more than makes up for in sarcasm and obnoxiousness, one reason that the UNO graduate student wishes to remain nameless.

The Campus Rec student staff, or the 'rec-ing crew,' as

they call themselves, try to make the telecasts as authentic as the real thing. Sideline shots of, in Cosell's words, "the venerable commissioner Kurth" (Bert Kurth, director of Intramurals) are not rare and are often funny. The phony Howard is rarely complimentary, but breaks down on occasion. After bad mouthing one team's cheerleaders for nearly an entire game, he finally conceded, "they put the Dallas Cowgirls to shame."

The commentary even contains a warning aimed at those unethical people that may wish to retape the game for their own use. "Intramural game of the week is a Campus Recreation production, any rebroadcast, reproduction, or other use of this film without express written consent is strictly prohibited. To catch a glimpse of the TV football spoof, drop by the dining room at noon some Thursday. Howard and friends surely will not disappoint you.

### Harriers tune in win

The UNO cross country team turned up in preparation for this week's North Central Conference championships with a 24-35 victory over Augustana on the Vikings' home turf last week.

Senior Wade Thomson and Augustana's Jon Betz dueled for much of the race before Thomson pulled away in the last two miles to post a 15-second victory, completing the 4.5 mile course in 22:59.

Junior Jim Hall continued to run well, finishing third in 23:32. Chris Stokes and Mike Jones ran fifth and sixth, finishing only one second apart. Bill Marchek rounded out UNO's scoring with a ninth place finish.

This week, Thomson and Hall will lead the Mav runners back to Augustana for the North Central Conference and Regional Qualifying Championships.

At least 16 teams are expected to compete, with the top five teams and top five individuals qualifying for the Division II Nationals to be held at Riverside, Cal., on November 10.

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# SPO WEEKEND EVENTS

## Sunday Night Film . . .

### REPULSION (English Dialogue Film)

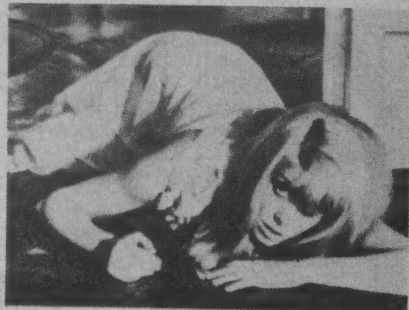
Director: Roman Polanski

Starring: Catherine Deneuve

Polanski's direction is at its best in this macabre story of a girl torn between her craving for and loathing of men. Her psychopathic tendencies are revealed bit by bit in a suspenseful horror tale of unnerving reality. Everything about this movie will make your blood chill. (1970; Black & White; R)

Showing in the Eppley  
Conference Center, Sunday,  
Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m.

\$.75 with UNO ID, \$1.25 General Public



## Friday Night Film . . .

### THE OMEN

The Omen is a superb supernatural drama full of frightening special effects — just in time for Halloween. Winner of an Oscar for its eerie music. Starring Gregory Peck and Lee Remick. (1976; Color; R)

"A brisk, highly professional thriller . . ." Jay Cocks—*Time*  
"... an absolutely riveting, thoroughly scary experience . . ."

Kevin Thomas—*L.A. Times*

Showing in the  
Eppley Conference  
Center, Friday,  
Oct. 26 at 5:00,  
7:30 and  
10:00 p.m.  
\$.75 with UNO ID,  
\$1.25 General Public



## Coming Attraction . . .

### THE WINGNUTS (Hot! New Wave)

Performing Wednesday, Oct. 31 in the  
Nebraska Dining Room (in the Student  
Center) from 11 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

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